Pulpit Again-Rev. Reid's

Interesting services were held at the

lent congregations were in attendance

Rev. W. H. Pinkerton, of the First

Ohristian church, preached to large

crowds both morning and evening,

and delivered two vigorous and

Rev. J. C. Reid did not speak to

the men at the Y. M. C. A. yester-

day afternoon on account of the small

attendanca but will deliver this ad-

Rev. W. II. Robinson, of the Sec-

day and preached to his congregation,

The Ministerial association met this

morning but nothing of importance

was done. The reports were heard

Rev. R. W. Chiles, of the Rescue

congregation and the services were

There was a large congregation last

night at the First Cumberland Presby-

terian church to hear the Ray. J. O.

Raid's sermon, "A Message to Young

week. It is attended with much in-

terest, there having been six additions

to the church, and several profession

of faith bestdes. The paster, Rev.

W. C. Sellars, is comtucting the meeting, assisted by Rev. T. J. Owen.

Mr. S. H. Prather and son, Mr. Mar-

vin Prather, of Madisonville, are

leading the singing. Mr. Prather sa-

sisted in the singing at a meeting a

odist church here, and is remembered

way Methodist church, who has been

ili for a week and more, being mable

to preach yesterday, Rev. W. C. Sel-

lars, of the Third street Methodist

LIVELY MATCH

BEN STARR AGAINST MR.

TOM SANDERS.

Mr. Tom Sanders, who defeated

targs church at Kansas City.

greatly appreciated by the prisoners.

by the regular pastors.

dress on next Snnilay.

A LIFE SNUFFED OUT SABBATH

Fatal Explosion This Morning Large Congregations Attracted at Toledo, Ohio.

English Swindler Canght Here-Eli- Rev. Robinson Was Able to Fill His St Francis levees. gibility Cases Wed-

nesday.

WRECK

NEAR

FULTON NOTES FROM OTHER CHURCHES

DEMOLISHED BY EXPLOSION. Toledn, Ohio., March 16-The Ropublic Iron and Steel plant here was today demolished by an explosion. One man was killed auit the damage wili be \$100,000. Several were badly

WRIGHT TO GO BACK.

New York, March 16-Whittaker Wright, the man whn is alleged to thoughtful sermons. have stolen \$11,000,000 in London, was arrested last evening when he arrived on a French steamer with a woman traveling as his nless. He today walved examination and will reinru without extradition. It is hinted that some of the highest in English royalty may become entangled with

ELIGIBILITY CASES.

Frankfort, Kv., Merch 16-The cases of Ailie Young against Beckham and of Meacham against Allie Young will be argued here Wednesday and Thursday, with Breckinridge and John and the routine work performed and Rhea for the apellants and Judge Pry. the meeting finished without touching or and Louis McQuoin and probably on anything of great improtance. J. C. Beckham for the appellees.

WRECK NEAR FULTON.

Fulton, Ky., March 16-There was a wreck three quarters of a mile north of here this morning in which Englneer John Baxter was severely junct. and the angine and tender demolished. Baxter's home is to Jackson,

THE MARKETS.

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DAILY MARKET LETTER.

New York, March 16-Our market chruch, filled the morning hour, and opened lower and very irregular this delivered an excellent sermor. Secremorning, and after a slight rally prices tary Sinart B. Hanna, of the Y. M. began to tamble, several issues selling C. A., occupied the evening hour, and at the lowest points reached in several made a fine address on "Civic Unfaithyears. New York Central led the list fnlness," stressing that the problem and at one time showed a net declina of preserving mankind was the greatover Saturday's close of \$3 per share. est of the many confronting this probny problem is far from being solved, and the bankers have a hard strong arguments on civic government proposition before them. They all re- and was heard with interest. alize this, and they are cutting short their vacations and burrying back home. They openly pretend to be sure that everything will work out all GUN OLUB WILL MATCH MR. right, but between themselves they evince much perplexity, and it is clear that they are whistling to keep their conrage up. There have been spells of hopefulness because of anggestions Mr. Henry Beyer last week in a 25that Secretary Shaw would come to bird match, a few days ago challenged the rescue, or that something else any member of the Gun club, barring would happen to tide over the money Mr. Mose Starr, the ohampion, for a market. The Rockefellers are un- 25 hird match tomorrow afternoon, doubtedly responsible for a great deal and the club accepted. It is underof this, for it has been rumored that stood that Mr. Ben Starr has been sethey were out of the market for some lected in shoot against Mr. Sanders time. They have continued the ones and a large or will be expected out to snre to reduce loans, and when these onmercial giants force prices to where they want them they will then Mercer and Lee Eaker will shoot a 25lay in a supply of seonrities at very bird match. There is a great iteal of attractive figures. Call money ranged rivalry developing among members of the ciub and some interesting matches from 6 to 7 per cent. are expected this season.

ARENZ & GILBERT.

SERVICES FLOOD SITUATION AT MEMPHIS IS SERIOUS IS NOW AT A STAND ONLYSIMMERING NOW

Je jadudeall zuit.

by Pretty Weather.

At Hollybush, 15 mlles north of strain. Memphis, the waves are fighting to The river rose six tenths since ?

rapidly rising waters. late last night at St. Thomas, ten miles and enormens damage is being don north of Holly Bush.

ures may be necessary to obtain their The majority of the puinits were filled assistance.

> Four miles of track on the Yazoo waters shall have subsided.

The situation grows hoorly worse, tween Cinelinatl and Evansville.

unprecedented volume of water rush- 40 feet on the Memphis gauge, and lng down the great Mississippi has fi- the probabilities that a high presents nally sneeded in making its power- will continue from four to five days ful impression felt upon the splendid longer, engineers no longer predict that their embankments can stand the

get over 1,000 yards of low levee, and last night. The present stage is the forces of men are battling against the highest ever known. It is still stationary at New Orleans. The levee at Another weak place was reported Holly Bush is washing away rapidly, The weak noint is a thousand yards The great fear now is that enough long. If undreds are leaving homes in various churches yesterday, and excel. negroes can not be obtained in time to North Memphis and the situation is since yesterday. It is expected that a ing the decision of the court of appeals keep off the river, and drastle meas- decidedly worse than ever before. The slow decline will begin here today, at Frankfort in the injunction suits, street car service there has been aban- and the fall of the swollen etreams is which will set at rest all doubts as to iloued and many schedules ere annulled on the Yazoo and Mississippl Valand Mtssissippi Vailey road six mties ley road. Immense damage is reportsouth of Memphis is under water, and ed at and around Dyersburg. The traffic has been suspended until the water there is higher than ever known before. The river is still falling be-

I. C. AIR RESERVOIR EXPLODED -- ONE HURT has been much, it has not yet been among the leading Democrats is who felt.

and was mahla to fill his pulpit on ed or seriously injured.

measuring about 4x10 feet and locat- while other portions flew about the ed just between the machine shop and yards for some distance.

One of the big air reservoirs at the boiler room. One end was blown out there should be heavy rains before the of the opposition against Mayor Yelond Baptist ohron, who has been ill I. U. shops here exploded this morn- by too great a pressure and a portion ing and blew out a portion of the boil- of the brick boiler house wall was the previous Sunday, was out yester- er house. In the accident J. W. Cor- blown in and the carpenter caught zine, a carpenter working just inside under them. He escaped with slight the boiler house, came usar being kill- injuries, having one leg badly skinned. One portion of the boller was The reservoir was a large boiler thrown upon the roof of the building

CARNIVAL COMMITTEE.

mission ohnreh, held religious services at the county jail yesterday. He was DECIDE EVERYTHING. assisted by several young ladies of his

The executive committee of the Car-Potter, of the Ferari Brothers compa. fight. Msn." Mr. Held's pastorate labora ny, who was here several days ago, is

he leaves April 1 to take oharge of a tonight. The revival which was in progress left a proposition with the commitall last week at the Third street Meth- tee. It is impossible to determine or edist church, will be continued this predict just now what will be the de. him, but he was too quick and knockclaion of the committee this evening.

THE NEW 'PHONES

OUT IN NEXT WEEK.

Superintendent H. S. Krum, of the Independent Telaphone company, left at noon for Marlen on business. Sufew years ago at the Broadway Meth. perintendent Krnm states that the Independent phones will be ent in next The Rev. Dr. Neweil, of the Broad- not be reedy for use for more than a ulently. month, however, as the high water and the luclement weather have delayed the work of wiring.

STILL YOUNG

MEETING THIS EVENING TO RESIDENT OF THE COUNTY EX-HIBITS HIS PROWESS.

Mr. L. Y. Craig, one of the oldest nival association this evening will and best known men in the county, is whom to let the contract. Mr. tt. B., that he has not yet become too cld to

Mr. Oraig and Mr. Milton Mills, a road, got into a dispute this morning Mr. Gaskili, of the Gaskill-Munday about a fence line and Mills, accordcompany, was here saturday night and ing to Mr. Craig, called him a name wuich he resented. He alieges that show him.

Down at Cairo, Iil., the two candidates fer mayor, Dr. J. J. Jeneille, and Claude Winter, have put up a check for \$2,000 each to be used as an werk and will be in perfect working anti-corruption fund for the arrest order. The long distance phones will and conviction of persons voting fraud-

The wife of Arch Temper and her six year old boy were drowned in the backwater near Evarsviile, Ind., yes-Mr. Arch Bohannon is better today, terday by the skiff being overturned.

Memphis, Tena., March 16-The and with the expected stage of nearly The Fall of the River Will be Local Politicians are Waiting Slow at Padneah.

> Large Crowd Went Cut on the Fowler Then the Candidates will Swarm out -High Water

> > News.

SITUATION AT EVANSVILLE MAYORALTY

The river has been stationary here expected to he slower than the rise, the regularity and constitutionality of which makes the danger not yet the transfer of Paducah to the second

Today's reports show the rivers falling everywhere except at one or two but nothing definite can well be done points, which makes the decline here a until the court passes on the question certainty. It is not known how much and settles it. One of the principal rain there has been above, but if there questions that is now under discussion

river men that the danger of a higher that most of the politicians realize the stage of water is about over, unless importance of concentrating the vote dacline has been felt.

There was a big rush to go on the Dick Fowler's exertsion to Smithland | thie or not is rather uncertain at presyesterday afternoon. The number of ent, as a number of good Democrats passengers carried 475, perhaps the with a strong following have the bee in several years except on the big Isl. will teke some hard scrapping to pull and Queen. The boat could have care them off the track. ried equally as many mora who were on the bank trying to get aboard, had probable candidates for the nominathere been room. The Wheeler Gnards, tion are Colonel R. G. Caldwell, Counwhich intended to go got down to late oilman Joe Potter, Former Mayor and were crowded cff. The boat went James M. Lang, Mr. Joh Randall and to Smithland and gave the people a former Councilman [G. R. Davis, and good view of the swollen rivers, and a last, but not least, Mayor D. A. Yelmost enjoyable afternoon was spent. | ser.

As Evansville the river stands at meet and sleedle on the character of in town today exhibiting a large gash 41.7 feet. A greveyard below there, slidates against Mayor Yeiser would carmval to be given, the place, and to nver his left eye as conclusive proof six miles on the Indiana side, was washed away, over 50 gravestones top- believed to be strong enough to win pling into the river. The burial with the opposition divided, even if ground contained the remeins of some be couldn't do it otherwise. It is said; here will close in two more Sunday as again here to meet with the committee | uclghbor, who reside on the Benton | of the old pioneers of the county, and | that Mr. Job Randall, who thought he was situated on a little knoll.

At Metropolie a rether peculiar feature of the present high water stage in the Ohlo is that Cache creek, which friends say that if he runs he will run Milis then setvenced and struck at has its source in Massac county, and empties into the Ohio just above Cal- that he would not think of making the ed his neighbor's front teeth out. ro, now has a remarkably strong our-Milis got in a punch in the face and rent. Heretofore the stream has been cut a gash over Craig's eye. Mr. very singgish, and more of a swamp Craig is justly proud of the fact that than anything eise. The theory is that except former Councilman G. R. Da-INDEPENDENT COMPANY TO he is yet a young man. If anyone water from the Chin enters it some. vis, and making a warm race between from Missourl comes along he can where in Massac county, and, forcing him and Mayor Yelser for the nominaits way out, has weshed a channel.

A MILE A DAY.

TRACK MEN EXPECT TO MAKE agein for any consideration, but a GOOD PROGRESS.

Louisville division, stated this morn-change his mind. The greatest probing that the work on this end of the lem among the several factions that Cairn branch of the road has not been ere going to fight Mayor Yeiser Is how entirely stopped by the water. The to get rid of the superfluity of candlreins have caused the grade to settle dates and be placed in a position to and the laborers are repairing track as rapidty as possible in order that the present indications are that they will track men can seep up with the grad- have to put a lot of pretty earnest asers. The graders have nine miles of pirants out of business to do this. track bed ready for the tracks and as soon as the actuel work is started late court is announced the Democratagain, this will be next week, the lc political pot will begin boiling furitrack men will lay a mile of track per onsly, and interesting developments day until finished. This plan will be adopted and maintained if the weath-

MOTION DEFERRED.

ARGUMENT FOR A RECEIVER TO BE HEARD FRIDAY.

A telegram from Mr. L. C. Garrett and Attorney J. Campbell Flournoy, who went to New York lest week on business connected with the Seaconst Mineral company, states that they will not return before about Friday.

Seacoast plant, made last week in eirenit court, and which was to have heen argued temorrow, hae been deferred until Friday.

BOOKS BEING EXAMINED. chargo is yet ma:le.

for Court Decision.

in Great Numbers.

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POSSIBILITIES

Local politicians are eagerly awaitclass.

There is little, if any doubt now, There is a general belief among the have been mentioned, but it seems eer, if they expect to beat the latter.

Just whether they will be able to do largest exentsion taken out of Paducah In their bonnet pretty strong, and it

Among those who are mentioned as

It is conceded that two or three canmean the latter's nomination as he is would run a short time ago, has now decided not to make the race.

Some of Councilman Joe Potter's as an independent, while others say race except on the Democratic ticket.

There is one faction strongly in favor of pulling off all the candidates tion.

Another faction is strongly in favor of running former Mayor Lang. Mayor Lang says he wouldn't have the job strong pressure is daily being brought to bear on him and his hamt will not Roadmaster Russell, of the I. C. down, and ha may be induced to centralize their force on one man. The

As soon as the decision of the appel-

CONFEDERATES MEET.

A LARGE CROWD IS EXPECTED OUT TOMORROW NIGHT.

The meeting tomorrow night of ex-Confederates at the city hall to perfect an organization will doubtless be largely attended. Mr. J.V. Grelf has 41 signatures in the agreement to attend, and is sending word to all those The motion for a receiver for the and come. It is understool General Lycn, af Eddyville, will be a guest of honor.

YERKES IS COMING.

Wachington, March 16-Commis-Louisville, March 16-J. J. Ma. soner Yerkes, always popular in Kenlone, bonkke per for L. G. Spanlding, tnoky with all people, is on his way the oight manufacturer is missing, to Kentucky on an official visit. He His books are being examined but no will visit about six of the largest oftica

Hart's Steel Range

Is a good thing

Hart's Ranges are Kookers

because they are made right, all the good, soild up-to-date—or down to date—improvements that will make the range last and cook well are in this RANGE.

They are made of heavy steel, braced thoroughly and skilfully built to make them cook well and make the cook happy

An Ole Missus, She'l Grin GEO. O. HART & SONS CO. Miners are Firm.

and Illinols in Their Demands.

The Central City correspondent of In this part of the stute, us many peo. Ity years. ple will be uffected by the final ac-

demnnds for the Indianapolis scale, pany passes into the hands of the sen They are being urged to this by the | ior captains, William and lienry Leywho tell them contemptuously that and Henry Leylie, and T. T. Lewis. before district 23 undertnkes to untonthemselves." The men of the two faction, amounting to \$34,000. aistes mentioned promise ample financiul nid in case of a strike, and there is all ulong the line.

Louisville is nn idea of the operators, who are said to hope that the delegntes may in the meantime agree to ul organization, u full account of new company is \$100,000. which appeared in the Times.

advance of 84 per cent in the wages of appeals will be dismissed. now paid trackmen and drivers, but this is the sume proposition made by Miller and rejected weeks ngo,

March 24.

'A PHYSICIAN WRITES.

"I am desirous of knowing if the for prescribing purposes? It has been of great use to me in trenting cases of dyspelsia brought on by excesses or overwork. I have never known it to fuil in restoring the organs affected to their healthful ucilvity." 50c bottle at DuBois, Kolb & Co.

Are You Billious? Soule's Liver Capsules \$ to a Close.

Bought out by the Leyhes at St. Louis.

10,000 MINERS ARE AFFECTED BOATS LEAVING QUARTERS

A river item of interest here, where the Looisville Times suys that the pre- the company keeps its many hig boats vailing sentiment seems to be for n every winter, is that the lift interest firm stand on part of the miners in in the Eagle Packet Co. has been sold their demands for the Indianapolis to the Leynes, and Capt. G. W. Hill The negotiations between ope. of Alton retires from the company, afrators and miners are of much interest | ter having been connected with it for-

The sais was negotiated by J. W. Pristoe of the fill faction and Cops Says the Times: Delegates return. Heury Leyhe. By the sule of the ing home from the convention of min. stock of Capt. G. W. Hill and his ers and operators at Paducuis say that friends in the Eagie Packet Co. the days. the union is firm und will stand by its foll ownership and control of the comunion miners of Illinois and Indiana, he, and the junior captains, William

The price paid for the stock was 75 ize the llopkins county field they had couts on the dollar for all the stock better first secure union wages for ewned by the members of the Hili

The property transferred consists of the stenmers Sirend Eagle, Bald a consequent stiffening of vertebrae Eagle, Gray Eagle and Cape Girardeau to town to see the nuval currosities. und the wharfboats at Alton and St. The adjoornment of the meeting to Louis, except the small wharfboat in St. Louis used for Illinois steamers.

The new Eagle Packet Co., orgunized after the discovery that the charthe advance offered by D. Stewart ter of the old company had expired, Miller, labor commissioner, to Com. will take over the property and opermitteemnu J. D. Wood, of the nution. ate the boats. The capital stock of the

Talks with prominent operators bring Eght for control of the company ont the fact that they are willing to which has been waged for some weeks grant the men un increase of it cents hast by the Leyhe and Hill factions. per ton in the price of mining and an The proceedings in the St. Louis court

Capt. W. il. Levho of the stenmer Cape Girardeac will urrive here toduy to take out the boat, which has Those professing to know say that been here in Duck's Nest all winter. the 10,000 miners and mine laborers She will meet the Grey Eagle at Comnow ut work in Keutucky districts 19 morce next Saturday und exchange and 23 will full to answer when the crews. The Spread Eagle, another whistles blow for work April 1, nuless one of the company's boats, will leave their full demnuds are complied with her winter quarters here one day this at the Louisville meeting to be held week to resume her runs out of St.

BENTON INDICTMENTS.

profession can obtain Herbine in hulk A PREACHER AND JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AMONG THE ACCUSED.

> It is understood that the grand jury which ended its session Saturday in Benton indicted Rev. [T. J. Wnlton for outting another malicionaly, Dr. Seltz of Gilbertsviile for assault and battery and Justice of the Peace Lentz of Hardin for illicit whiskey selling. There are fourteen indictments for carrylog pistols conceased, twelve for gaming, sixteen for fighting and one for sprenching smallpox, as well as a few others

to St. Louis.

They Are Backed by Miners in Indiana The Hill Faction in the Recent Fight An Effort May be Made to Get Them \$5,000,000 Asked But Eastern Capital Starts Down From Louisville Tomer. Over 8,000 Car Loads Furnished Since

go down unless we are able to get the Louisville lierald says: them to make a trip here to one of the . The owners of the coal properties in looks like ..

ordered to St. Louis to fire the salutes properties will be absorbed. April 80 and May 1 and 2, at the

over the prospects, and say that when negotiate the deal the gunboat Nashville was there a crowd of strangers in her history.

If our prominent men would take of New York. an interest they might secure permiseah in case the liver is high enough. following answer: We could get thousands and thousands of people who would not go to Cairo nothing for jubication.

GONE TO CAIRO

HELP CAIRO FANS.

Mr. Sam Jackson will go to Caire tomorrow to aid the basehall promot The sale terminates the spirited ore in accuring some capable person to manage the baseball business in that

It seems that the present managemeut wunts to form a stock company and cannot socceed, while several sports want to organize among them- definite pieces of railroad construction ing for She will be given from 26 selves only and take charge. The latter will prubably be effected, as has Causda and Mexico, representing in this her first trip. While there is evbeen here.

The fence around the local ball field the grounds will be scraped and rolled.

Muunger Jackson will probably bepositions as far east ns New York.

SO SWEET AND

PLEASING IN TASTE.

Horehound Syrup, says: "It has nev- nre more than 70 bridges proposed the er fnied to give entire sutisfaction, cost of which will reach over \$100,and of all cough remedics, it is my fa- 000 ench, and every one of which apvorlie, and I must confess to my many pears to have u good prospect of heing that a gloomy day affects him unfavorable that it will do, and has done, what is claimed for it—to specify the cost of which will reach more than makes him gay again. It has been suggested that the green of vegetacure a cough or a cold; und it is so \$1,000,000 each. The bulk of these sweet und plensing in taste.." 25c, bridges, however, will be found to be 80c, and \$i bottle at DnBois, Kolb & structures costing from \$20,000 to

The Savannah will pass into Ten-

Central City Reports Say That St. Louis Steambout War Comes Two to Stop at Cairo Enronte The Big West Kentucky Coal Sprague to Make Her Real Trial High Water Causes a Rush at Heal Hangs Fine.

ls Not Willing to Pay.

Cairo is shortly to have two war. Concerning the coal deal reported to vessels at the wharf there, and many have for its object the absorption of PASSES HERE THIS WEEK LATE NEWS FROM RAILROADS people from Padnesh will doubtless ail the mines in Western Kentucky

best cities on the Ohio river and let Western Kentucky which were sought the people see what a real war vessel by a syndicate of eastern capitalests have heard nothing from the prospen-The new steel Arkansas and the isla-tive beyors and it is feared that the deal de Luzon, the latter one of the gua- is off. The option on the properties hoats captured at Blauila by Admiral still has several weeks to run, but it Dewey, are the boats which have been is not believed by the owners that the

The price asked by the owners for World's Fair dedication. They will the property was \$5,000,000. This, it stop at Chiro, end au offort is being is understood, was about \$1,000,000 part of the week made to have them stay there two more than the eastern people were | wriling to pay. Former Attorney Goo. The Carri papers are much elated eral James lieudrick is still trying to

it was given out yesterday that the few years ago Cairo had the largest deal, if jui through, was to be fluanced by A A. tionsman & Co , bankers,

A telegram to that firm, asking for tion for the boats to come up to Padn- the plans of the syndicate brought the

"lierald, Louisville, Ky .: We have

'A. A. HOUSEMAN & CO. James Buchanan the local representntive of several of the coal mine owners, said yesterday that he was unable She will bring down with her 28 load-MANAGER SAM JACKSON TO to tell whether the deal would go through.

NEW RAILROADS

INTERESTING FIGURES OF THIS COUNTRIES LATE PROGRESS

The annual construction supplement The supplement also contains a list of when she comes up for the next load ' uver 2,000 bridges which are to be huilt on the North American conti-Mrs. C. Peterson, 625 Lake street, | nent, nud for which contracts have not Topeka, Kan., speaking of Bullard's yet been let. It is noted that there \$60,000 perhajw.

The Dick Fowler left this morning nessee river Thursday from St. Lonis. on time for Cairo with a good trip.

row With n Blouster Tow

the First of the

Katterjoha Quarry.

The people of Paduesh may have an The ing Sprague, which passed up a ent She will pass here the latter the entire i C. system.

just right to make the trip.

bridges above which she is anchored of stone, about 8,000 car ionds. od coal craft. This constitutes aimost a full load for the next best boat in the service. They will not amount to much more than a plaything, hawever, No. 185 ran into the second section with this gract, which is supplied of the same train and smashed the cawith the power to handle more than twice that many pieces. Though her fleet is by lung odds the biggest that was ever formed at Lonisville or anywhere else for a single towheat to hanto the railroad Gazette, jublished this die, it is not looked upon as the bigweek, will show that there are 2058 gest load the Sprague is capable of cardifferent stages of advancement 168t ery confidence that she can handle companies. Of this number 1797 ars more than 60 pieceathe coal combine soon as more favorable weather comes the United States, 197 representing with her. In other words, the Sprague ise untoadesi at that place. The grav-143 companies in Canada, and 64 pro- will have to "show them" that she el was placed along the track next to jects by 52 companies in Mexico. The can take care of a moderate load but he back water. gin to book players this week and has total number of projects under confors she will be supplied with a big quite u large number to select from. tract or building is this year 25 per one. If she gets through all right ile has letters from players desiring cent more than last year, and larger with her fifty-odd pieces this time

Experiments on the nervous system show, according to a foreign phytrum is exciting to the nerves, while suggested that the green of vegeta green of the ocean may thus have a powerful influence in columns the spir-lia. The authority referred to above. however, cautions his reaser the adoption of too sweeping sions.-i'amily in tr

Mr P.W. Katterjohn left this mornapportunity one day this week to see ing for Cedar Bluff to visit his stone the friggest towhoat in the world tow- quarries and look after the chormous ing the largest tow ever made up. business the quarries are duling at pres-

few weeks ago in the night and could The men have been working steadi. not be seen by citizens of Paducah, ly for more thin a week, day and will about tomorrow leave Lonisvil'e night and on Sun lay crushing stone with the largest tow on record, for the to be need on the river fronts along

The high water has exceed some in-Yesterday's Courier Journal says: the daminge to the radirond and all "Going down with this tow is really available gravel and store is ladag the Sprague's trial trip, for upon it hauled to the southern division to use will be given the first test of the in raising tracks where the water has strungth for which she was built to come up. Ali cars are being it saed exert Though ont of the shiprard into service by the road and there is several months, it is the first big bur- already a noticeald shortage in coal den. lieretofore there has been much lears. The construction company has work upon her machinery, but some been furnishing hundreds of cars of days ago her engineers deciar d her crushed atone and my rap stone on the road and will continue to work day "Because she perwice as hig as any and night until the necessary annunt other towhoat in the service sho is has been seemed. Since the first of wa ting for two mors feet of water to the year the construction company has fall before she can get under one of the furnished to the road 167,000 cubic foot

> Engine No. 15 and one calooss, wrecked at Princeton Friday night, we're brought here last night for re-The third section of freight boose and engine bailly. No one was injured

Mir. ii. U. Wailnee, chi f engineer of the road, is in titis section looking after the company's interest wurk on the Cairo branch has been stopped by the water and but weather work proposed in the United States, to 40 larges and about 12 coalloats for and will not be resumed until more favorable conditions.

A car lowled with gravel broke in Is being completed this week and as the projects of 1490 companies within does not propose to take any chimical crossing on the l. C. restl and had to

CURES SCIATIO RHEUMATISM

Mrs. A. E Simpson, 809 Craig than has ever before been recorded. they will doubtless give her the limit street, Knoxville, Tenu., writes, June 10, 1899; "I have been trying rise baths of Hot Springs, Ark , for sciatin rhenmatism, but I get more relief from Pallard's Snow Liniment than any medicine or anything i have ever triesi. Enclosed find postoffice order for #1 Send me a large bottle by Southern express." Sold by Dullois, Koli & Co.

Australian What ing Moth. A whistling moth is an Australian rity. There is a pis v space on the wings, crossed with res. When the much wants to we de it sirkes these ribs with it a terms, which lave a bat the i The our i fa

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My two by there will rescue me." Where are they?

Winners of Yesterday's Prizes In Puzzle Contesta the railroad Itnea

Winners of paster lay's puzzle: Miss Olgo Arnold

Miss Faunio Grosheart

SHE IS NOW 102-REMEMBERS NAPOLEON

Evanavtile. Ind., March 16-Mrs and my mother called to me to come unned Dauzig. Reobel humself is rath-county, and whoever parchased it Anasts is impolinof this city has just and as othe soldiers pass by. They er diminutive lit size and came to this would then collect by garnishes if celebrated her 1931 furthlay. She were French soldiers. They were several years ago in an advance uccessity and reap a rich harvest mays ahe has merer been angry in all cral hours in passing the hoase. The edistage of consumption, but has lm- which should have come to the counthe time she has lived, and is with addiers looked fine and their uniforms proved to a lighting degree. In the ty. were bright. In the rear were several course of a dispute over "grub" and Sheriff Potter has decided to collect Atta Shopenhi was lorn in the town men on horseback. One of them was a wages, the German referred to Goebel the overdue poli tax himself, Instead of soil lenton, Ilu sia, in the spring of small man and wore a hat termed up as a "kickmaster". The Kentucklan of letting it go over and have the lat

TOOK A 4,000 MILE TRIP TO PULL A TOOTH success led in making his escape. His the costs in these few cases if they injuries were thought to be very pay before they go to trini. He will

Wm. W Washell, a missonary sent major cancer, and advised him to take
out by the Presentation book her the major cancer, and advised him to take out by the freshyterian beard, has where he could be treated in a hospitjust ended a 4,000 units leip from al

Habis, Brazil, to New York in order "I thrak you need a dentist," and in here a tooth drawn, though mock Dr Elsworth Eliot, the visiting sur. THE SMALLPOX CASES ARE DISmore serious consequences seemed to geon, after a interescopical axaminaconfront him. I'wo eminent Brazil- iton. "You have an ulcerated tooth." ian physicians inld the elergyman Dr libot recommeded a deotist, who that what he say posed was an alcer- drew tho rooth

New York March 16-The Rev. ated tooth was well defined epithelloout by the Presbyterian board, has the next steasuship for New York,

A WOMAN 128 YEARS OLD--38 CHILDREN

had somewhere in the neighborhaod occurring in those days of long ago.

Guntersville, Ala., March 16-Aoni of 200 and her progeny is scattered Martida Feoruster, an aged negress, over a half sloven southern states. The died at Warrents it, a small village five woman retoembered General Andrew miles, south of Grant sayilla. She Jackson and his campaign against the miles south of Guntersville. She Creek Indians, many bloody battles claimed to be 128 years of age, and to being fought in what is now Marshall have been a r s dent of this section county. She also claimed to have for more than 100 years. She was the koown Colonel Davy Crockett, who mother of 48 chiefren, having been was at that time a scout in General married fire times, iler grandchil- Jaoksen's army. The old negress' dren, dead and living, number 169. Of memory was excellent, and sho graphgreat graudchildren she is said to haro leadly described the stirring events

STOLE ONE HUNDRED AND BLEVEN MILLIONS

search has begun for Whitaker Wright | partment in every country,

Wright was formerly a broker in ed the London and Globe. Philadelphin, and later in this city, When suddenly the corporation and for that reason the British offi- went to pieces there was one of the Roosavels received from John Redofals think ho omy have returned to greatest financial sensations England mond, the Irish member of parliament tiary. America, but as a safeguard they have had experienced in many years,

Charles M. Schwab of the Steel trust is said to be at the head of a syndicate of wealthy New Yorkers who have in view the c tablehment at Great N ck, L. 1, of an exclusive anommer resort similar to that founded many years ago at Tuxodo by Pierro Lorblard The buying of shore front property at Great Neck has been going on for months big prices below paid in some cases and ere long the thousand the are an a was paid for an estate of 105 acres.

ration as a result of whose liquidation mines. After having made more than benefit by the pension system. stockholders lost more than \$11,000, \$15,000,000 out of them he went to Londou, where two years ago be float. PRESIDENT RECEIVED

Collecting thimble which have been the property of footale celebri ties has become the latest rage, The collection owned wealthy Americaa is the thimble that excellent needlewoman, Queco Bilzabeth; one which belooged to Queen Victoria when n girl of four teen-this is n solld and useful looking thimble, but v ry small. A thin ble much worn belouged to the Prin cess Alice, and Is rather large; one whose owner was the Princess of Wales is extremely dainty, of gold and enamel.

THE CALHOUN.

TIVE TRADE.

A number of reports have been ont from Chaitnnooga to Cairo in opposition to the Avalon. Yesterday's Globe-

chants have been conferring with S. from the child's estate money expend-T. Wailington, one of the pilots of od by him for supporting the child. the steamer Bello of Calhonn, which with reference to the establishment of liutram, an infant, and A. M. Sca. a regular, direct business between this Jr., his gaardian. city and Nashville. The Belle of Cnl. The plaintiff took the defendant hoan was the first through bost to from the flaptist Orphans' Home in leave this city for Nashvilie for many 1890 and chims to have expended years, having just taken a cargo and \$532.25 for necessaries. Young Butbarge load of grain to Nashville. She ram recently came into a fund of \$660, Is loading rellroad ties for the return due his father in peasioos unpaid be trlp to this olty. The merchants of fore his death. This aum plaintiff Nashville are said to have made some sought to subject to bis claim. flattering offers in Mr. Waellington, | Judge Miller holds that even if Capwho will present them to Mr. J. T. linger did not put himself in loco par-Sebastrau of this city, manager and entire by his contract with the Emplica chief owner of the St. Louis-Calhoan Crphans' llome, he is a volunteer packet company, on his return. If without a contract and not cutified to the Inducements are countiered softle recover in any instance. clout Mr. Bebastlau may put a steamer in the trade for a regular business. The river leasiness is now pronting by the shortage of cars on nearly all of

JUSTUS GOEBEL

ATTEMPTS TO KILL A FARM HAND FOR ALLEGED INSULT.

button for an alleged Insult Justus and as a result in the course of a year thockel brother of the late Governor or two there were hundreds of delia-Goobel, of Kentucky, resaulted his queats. Fiscal coort would sell the ranch hand, a big and brawny tierman detruquent list at a great loss to the She can remember spring the at the side. I remember my moth- misunderstood the epithet. Seizing a sold by the county to an outsider at a "I remember I was or told me that man was Napoleon, the tent pole he administered several atun- reduction. He has already taken out standing to he window in our found greatest general in the French army. Ining blows, finally breaking the pole several garnishees against those who over the German's neck. The latter have fatled to pay, but will save them ancom led in making his escape. His the costs in these few cases if they grave, and he was laid up for several begio at once, it was aunounced this days, but recovered to such an extent morning, to take out garnishees that no more serious charge than an against those who now refuse to pay,

GROWING BETTER.

APPEARING ONE BY ONE.

better dar dy day and no new cases have be a rep ried in some itme.

Yesterday tiro Lieberman family, in Mr. Coon C. Cooley

road camp is the same and the patients orday. will be released from junrantiue this week. There are only three cases

I. C. VETERAN DRAD.

Chreago, Ill., March 16-Richard S. Charles, for nearly half a cratury trensurer of the Illiquis Central cail. road, is dead at his home in New Orlenus. Mr. Charles was horn in Encame a clerk in the office of the old New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern, the Illinois Coutrol of today. New York, March 16-A world-wide notified the head of every police de- In 1855 he was elected secretary and Wright, up to the time he left New York, was one of the housest planes. Treasurer of the road, and when the fi at Dullois, Kolb & Co. the former New York premoter, who Is wright, up to the time he left New Illinois Central took charge he was Is writted in London charged with all York, was one of the biggest plungers unused treasurer at New Orleans, conaconding with millions belonging to on the produce exchange. He also in through nutil June, 1901, when he was the London and Globe Finance corpo- vested heavily in West Australian among the first of the employes to jury in the case of Creoping Bear, n

of Dubliu, a box of shantrock. It caree by mail and R is a reminder of the OHINA'S POPULATION uear approach of St. i'atrick's day. It which have has been Mr. Redmond's custom for many years to send a package of one has completed the census of this shaurock to the president at this sea ma, showing it to have a population son of the year.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Coast of Flitchers.

MUST SUPPORT.

REPORTS AS TO HER PROSPEC- INTERESTING CASE REGARD-ING CHILDREN DECIDED.

regarding the Belle of Calhoun, the state has just been decided by Judge last being that she would probably run Miller at Louisville, who holds that a charitable institution and adopts It places himself In the position of a par "A committee of Nashvillo mer- ent as to the child and cannot recover

The case in point was the suit of Is now up the Cumberland river, Woodson C. Caplinger against Charles

COUNTY POLL TAX.

SHERIFF WILL COLLECT BY LAW IF NECESSARY.

the county poll tax by law, if necersary, and thus sate the cocoty many hundred dollars. Heretofore sheriffs have collected poll tax wherever pea-Phoenix, Aria, Maroli 16-la refri- siblo, without resorting to n garnishee.

> tax, but the costs as wetl. He does not lateral that there will be may de-Luqueat list to sell this year.

TO CLEAR GROUNDS

The small pox stention Is growing BASEBALL DIAMOND TO BE HUILT FOR Y. M. C. A.

The contract for the clearing of the the Tyler neighborhood, was discharg. fair grounds has been let and as soon ed and released from quarantine and as the weather is favorable they will this week several more eases will be be converted into a first class baseball discharged and the quarautine ratacd, field. This will be used by the Y. M. There is only one patient seriously ill U. A. for match games and also for of analipox and that is the child of field day sports. The grounds were scenred from Dr. Culdwell last week, The situation in the Woodville rail- the agreement having been closed Sat-

The tenois and reque couris bid fair to become popular and already quite n large membership in both clubs has

CHILDREN'S COUGHS AND COLDS

Mrs. Joo McGrath, 327 E. 141 street, Hutchiason, Knu., writes: "I bave giren Bullard's Horebound Syrup to my children fer coughs and colds gland in 1830. In June, 1853, he be- for the past four years, and find it the best medicine I ever used." Unlike opium, bet will soolie and heal any disease of the throat or lungs quicker

full blooded Sioux Indiau, who killed George Millard, a former policeman, SHAMBOCKS, with a tomaliawk several mouths ago, Washington, Prech 15-President in the second degree. The Indian was sentenced to 15 years in the pennen-

15 126, 147,000 Paris, Murch i The board of rere of 426, tt7,000. The unuber of juhahitants in Mancharia, Mengotia, Thi-Let and Turkestand iv re only estimet

Evidently His First.
Old Sin () I so this is your floor camp len. Car flore it is How eld you gas as five (i) Sin () Yu are distributed religions.—Chr.

Rudy, Phillips & Co. 5

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But They Can't Imitate It.

And if they could, do you want an imitation when you can have the original at no greater expense? It is a fact that most of the styles of the shoes sold in the stores originate on the



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DAILY THOUGHT.

"There is no religion in laziness. The command to work six days in the commund to rest one dey in seven."

THE WEATHER. Rain tonight and probably Tnesday

IMPROVING OUR ROADS.

There is hardly a section of the state or county from which this year as for many years past, there has not come u lond protest against the condition of the public roads. While the officials was powerless to do anything. It is are directly to bleme, the people themselves are judirectly responsible be- somathing towards securing the insticance they are indifferent when they totion, and the council can take the should be working to seenre better initiative tonight by votag for the orroads, end should take more interest dinauce. in good road building.

It would be impossible to estimate. the loss to the farmers, as well as to an important decision from the Certer the cities and the merchants, to say circuit court, in which it houls that a nothing of the inconvenience to the county health officer during a smallpublic and the loss to the taxpayers, pox epidemic is entitled to recover that is the result of injudicious application of money expended for improving the roads.

the roads are what is known as "dirt for services and general supervision roads," which cannot be improved in rendered which was necessary to keep a satisfuctory manner as long as they the disease under control, and for those remain dirt roads. Year after year quarantined to whom he attends. thousands of dollars are spent in working these roads, and thay never get any better. The dust in summer is so thick in bad weather the mud is ten times worse than the dust. The problem of better roads is one that many castern states have snocessfully solved. In faction as a candidate for governor. scores of eastern counties the country roads are as smooth and durable as the atreets in our largest citles, because the people have recognized the advantages derived from such roads, and car system like St. Lonis, where a have indicionaly expended their mou- woman claims that by falling off a ey on thein. We cannot expect to have car she lost her voice and also the mucacum or asphalt or brick rouds lu ubility to whistle, and snes for \$10 .-McCracken county, but by graveling 000 deninges. The St. Louis papers them as rapidly as our money will permit, they will become better and was never properly appreciated anybetter every year, und save tho taxpayers many thousunds of dollars, as wall us benefit the people of both the city and county by facilitating travel and promoting business. if the termers would unite in a demand on the men they help elect to office and who direct the distribution they pay in taxes, to abolish the antiquated methods of road improvement and modern, they would soon find orate celebrations, but a unmber of inwhat great benefits would result.

it is to be hoped that Padneah will not get the reputation in other places of floating around on the broad bosom of the mnddy Ohio, supported only by a chain of bnoys and dry docks. We are getting along all right, thank yon, and the pictures that are being printed in some of the papers making us lock like Venice, are mlsleading. A St. Louis paper said of Cairo the other duy: "At Culro skiffs are used great St. Patrick. instead of street cars and rubber boots instead of patent leather pumps; to tho hotel, to the opera house, to the bank, you take your skiff.' ' The Cairo papers are doing a plenty to their contempony as a result. It will take a whole lot of water here to rednoo us to the john boat and rabber boot stage.

The meyor of Baltimore in a recent what can be done if the people care to assisted here, here his apparently well assist in the work of aphaliding a city, greatly alarmed over his mysteriona. Baltimore was once one of the worst disappearance.

eities in the world and now every offiolei is a man of integrity and efficiency and in addition to better public service, more public nouveniences and BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO. insprecedented progress, the expenses have been cut down to an elmost in FRANK M. FISHER, President and Editor, EDWIN J. PARYON, General Manager. 16in a similar state of affairs everycredible degrze. The people cou obwhere if they will put the right kind of men in office.

> The Chairman of the Fulton County Democratio committee, the county judge, sheriff, county clerk, county attorucy, jailer, county assessor, mayor and police judge of Fulton and police indge of iliekmen are out in a card declaring that the sentiment of Fulton county is almost unanimons in fuvor of Governor Beokham ln his candidacy for the Democratic nomina tion, and indorsing the Fulton Leader's fight against Colonel Hendrick. Coming from u county ln Colonel liendrick's own district, this is not very enconraging to the Hendrick followers.

There is good reason to believe that the startling report of offloisl corruption at Washington in councetion with the get-rich-quick concerns are withnut foundation, as Colonel T.C. Campbell is said to have been the man who made the charge to the president. Those who are familiar with the way Cumpell's star witnesses in the Goebel oners here in Kentucky turned out will not take much stock in anything week is just as imperative as is the Campbell says. If he claims he has evidence against the officials, however he probably has, such as it is. He nenally gets any kind he wants.

> favorable action on the special election ordinance to vote city hospital bonds when it comes up tonight. For years Paducah has needed a modern, well equipped hospital, and no one seems to have cared anything about it except tha medical fraternity, which

The conrt of appeals has rendered against the county for his services and medicinea rendered and furnished to indigent persons, but not to persons In most counties a large per cent of able to pay for same; he can recover

> It is reported that in case the court of appenis should be so unkind as to ble to hold the office of governor for and the lutter dismissed. the succeeding four years, Judgo Cantrili will be put out by the Beckham If there is anyone the Republicans would like to beat, it is the nuspeekable Cantrill.

It is not every city that hes a street jocosely intimate that the car system

TO WEAR THE GREEN

ST. PATRICK'S DAY WILL BE CELEBRATED IN A [QUIET WAY HERE.

Tomorrow la St. Putrick's duy, and there will be much green in evidence and try something more substantial in Pedneah. There are sever eny elabformal celebrations will take place, as go to work. usuel. There will also be a few balls tomorrow night

Yesterday ln St. Lonis, there was one of the most claborate celebrations of recent years, a procession being several miles long. It was followed by a hanquet and a most enjoyable time. When the annivorsery comes close to Sunday, the latter is often adopted as the day to do honor to the

BOY BISAPPEARS.

HE LEFT HOME FOR WORK FRI-DAY AND IS STILL MISSING.

Prof. Nicholson, of 781 South Fourth street, reports the disappearance of his i6 year old son, Frank.

The young man left home Friday issue of the Philadelphia Post has an morning for work, and has not been able article on "A City Without a sens, or heard of lince. It had no Graft," which shows conclusively had habits, and we apparently well

MR. HARRY BERESFORD



In "The Wrong Mr Wright" at The Kentucky Tonight.

POLICE COURT.

Today.

meanor Offenses.

Judge Sunders had an nunsnully large Monday docket this morning

the peace and the former fixed \$5 and to say whether he would veto the orcosts and the latter \$10 and costs.

John Heran, white, was flued \$50 and costs for presenting a pistol. P. Blackburn, white; Sam Bronson,

colored; Joe Hinkle, white; Sum costs each for being drnnk.

and costs for using insulting lun-

lug lungnage was dismissod.

Charles Bland and Morty Walker, white, were arraigned for a breach of this morning sud neged his immediate that they are well night impesseble, and prononnee Governor Beckhnm meligithe peace and the former fixed \$10

> Liliian Bell, for petry larceny, was given three months in the city juil.

The disorderly charges against Mittie Holland, George Ragsdale, Butler it drawn to sait their ideas. Mayor Fanndaw, Hinriert ifoliand and Jones Yeiser, who is heartily in favor of the Graham, were continued.

Ed Furries, white, was fined \$5 and costs for a breach of the puece.

Bnd Elrod and Fetty Walker were arruigned for a breach of the peace and the former dismissed and the fatier fined \$30 and costs

The case against Willie liowe, white, for using insuiting language was dis-

The breach of the peace case against Pursley Allen was continued.

The case ugainst Jewell Mample, colored, for shooting at Rufe Minor, colored, was continued.

Tice case against Will Taylor, colred, for setting up a game

The case against Will Hapton, colored, for disorderly conduct was dismissed and the defendant ordered to

Marle Owen and Henry Beckham were fined \$20 and costs for humorai-

TO GO TOMORROW.

MAN ARRESTED IN MISSOURI TO BE BROUGHT BACK.

Captain Henry Bailey will leeve tomorrow for Carrnthersville, Mo., to bring back Charles Sheaters, who is wanted here for grand larceny, if the requisition papers arrive. Sheaters wes arrested there some few days ago but application for requisition papers had to be made out und this required some little time and delayed thereturn of the alleged nrimiual,

Drugs are the Pur

It is hoped the city connect will take A Large Docket Was Considered | The Police Reduction Ordinance to Come up,

Most of the Cases Were for Missle- Mechanicaburg Spur Track Will Also

dinance or not.

election to vote on the city hospital

Purson, colored, were fined \$1 and nance will also come up, aix feet of W. ii. Hodge, white, was flued \$5 for a part of the track.

The recommendation of City Engineer Wuslangton will be introduced Pearl Bass's case for using insult- for action, and probably concurred in.

A committee from the county medicul society called on Solicitor Worten work on the hond mane election ordinance so that the ordinance can be preseuted to the council tonight.

visious in the ordinance and will icave ordinance, also attended the meeting.

SLAUGHTER OF CANINES.

Kingsport, Tenn., March 16-There is an epidemio of hydrophobla here, and about 20 per cent of the dogs have been killed to prevent its spread.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Tuke i.azative Bromo Quiniue tab-

REGULAR SESSION

If the ordinance calling a special bonds is ready it will be introduced.

The Meyers street spur track ordiprivate property having been donated

The doctors will dictute certain pro-

lets, this signature 678 on every box, 25 cents.

Theatrical Notes.

The "Florndora" orchestra that Kentneky orchestra.

Doc Middleton hee not joined the Buckskin Bill show, as reported in a contemporery, but has been secured as the attraction in a new wild west company just organized.

The "ftans liansen" company, which plays here Saturday, is oredited with having one of the best orehestras on the road. It has been in the South, where floods are driving many theetrical companies ont of their rontes.

The Rice's "Show Girl" gave a pleasing performance both afternoon writer, Mr. Sidney R Ellis. Mr. and night et The Kentneky Saturday to fair business. Owing to tilness show before it reached here, hence it was somewhat at a disadvantage, but lt nevertheless, with good singing, high cless comedy and good specialties, gave satisfaction. Turce of the ing is claimed to be magnetic and full men were in the Wilber Opera company last season when it was here,

It is not improbable that the Wilber Opera company will be seenred by Manager James E. English for the early animer season at the Casino in Wallace park. He is now negotiating. and should be seenre the company l'adnenn theater-goers will be assured a treat. After seeing many of the hest companies traveling the people of Padoesh are convinced that no organization that aver came to Padnesh gave as much for the meney as the Wilhus Opera company, and as a summer at traction it ought to be a winner.

"Ploradora" makes its second bow at The Kenineky tomorrow evening, to give us in the way of clothing wa it comes with ail its magnificence, its will also thank you very kindly. Onr gergeons scenery, its bewildering and officers are Mrs. C. O. Burton, presi-The connell meets touight in regular expensive gowns and costumes, its deut; Mrs. Livrie Richardson first vice; session, and about the most interest- vivid and ideaiio scenery, its tuneful Mrs. Liza Alexander, second vice; and the following is the business tran- ing matter to be voted on is the ordi- and invigorating music, with its in- Mrs. K. C. Goodloe, secretary, and nance reducing the police force, which spiring marches, dreamy waltzes, Mr. James Owens, treasurer Tom Ray and Sundy Ogilvle, col- the aldermen have passed twice and churming bailads and the world's donations to James Owens, 622 South orded, were arraigned for a breuch of conceil once. Mayor Yeiser declines praise and idyi, the famone double Ninth street. Phone 1121.

astet, "Tell Me Pretty Maidon." All this in empinetion with the company's own orchestra, its beantiinl girls and incomparable oast, which will include the Misses Anna Hoyd, Louise Moore, Sadie Reymond, Kathcomes with the tronpe tomorrow will critic Wheeton and Lillian Spenoer and be used in addition to Prof. Deal's Messrs. J. A. Wallerstadt, Karl Stell, Hadd Ross, M. J. Smith and Geo. W. Jackson. Seats for the production goon sale tomorrow.

Of the many theatrical enterprises exploited here during the present season one of tile most interesting and thoroughly good productions will be Chns. H. Yale and Sidney R. Ellis' presentation next Wednesday of Al II. Wilson, the celebrated Germon dialect comedian and golden-voiced singer, in the new romantic play, "A Prince of Tatters," a tale of old New York, from the prolific pen of the brilliant Wilson has proved most emphatically his claim to a prominent piace in the five members of the company left tice front ranks of the leading singing comedians of the present time. His voice is described as a rich, sympathetic baritone of exceptional sweetness and purity of tone, widle his actof delightful, quaint comedy, for which. he excels.

TO PURCHASE HOME

COLORED CHARITY WORKERS TO ATTEMPT GOOD WORK.

We, a few colored, people, organized a charity club in January 1900, and have been helping our poor all that we are able, taking in consideration that wa are all poor but some are more destitute than others.

We are now preparing to purchase a home for our friendless and take this method to ask our white frieds to help ue in our effort. |if you have anything



The Early Bird

Does wondrous things we are told.

The 'early bird' in shirt buyers certainly went for our stock of new negligee shirts. Sold stacks of 'em already.

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MOTHERS. Don't forget our Boy's Department. We have the things to make a little man of your

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SEE the new \$10 phonographs at R. D. Olements & Co.

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The fare for the St. Lonis exentsier March 19, will be only \$3 for the round trip.

The St. Louis excursion leaves March 19, and tickets will be good returning nutil the morning of March 23

NOW is your chance. B. Weille & Son will sell rubber hip boots for one week at \$3.50. WALL PAPER-Relly & Um-

baugh, 321 Court, for wall paper from be per ruli up. OUR CUT flowers and plants are

extra fine. Mattison & Rudolph, ilt Bonth Tilled. Phone 249. RUBBER HOOTS-Just received

20 cases hip boots, price, for one week only, \$3.50. B. Weille & Son, 409. 41f Broadway. A nice Neutune Flake Couffeh, inst

in at 90 per package at Jake Biederman Gro and B. Co's.

ACCEPTS A NEW POSITION-Mr. Wm. Derrington has been made purchasing agent for the W. A. Davis Lumber company and will leave today for an extensive trlp through the south atives residing in the caty. to buy lumber.

KOSHER meats and Sausage at Jake Hiederman Gro. and B. Co's 2d and

stituted a few days ago by Robinson & Co., against W.M. Weitlanf for the sale of some property was filed through a misnuderstanding and has been withdrawn.

Gro. and Baking Co's. Just In.

OARD TO THE PUBLIC-I have opened up a shoe shining parlor at 4081, Broadway, where you can get liver them. A nice clean place and Hopkinsville, Ky., the title being ors, and "green" tea will be served. lor Phone 664 red.

packages of Honeless Codfish for only in Hopkinsvills. 5 cents at Jake Biederman Gro and B. Wo'n.

EXTENSION COMPLETE-The ater company has just completed its to the Katterjohn brickyard, ordered a short time ago.

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SUBS FOR DIVORCE-Flore Johnson today filed a suit against Ailen Johnson for divorce and \$500 alimony, aileging hamoraity and eruei and inhuman treatment. They were married in fladurah in September,

HE IS ON TIME-Mr. E. D. Fulford, of Uties, N. Y., who represents the Union Metailic Cartridge compamy, is coming to the Gun cish's blg tournament next month, and as an evidence that he doesn't intend to get left, he has sent 600 sheils he Intends to use, and they have been secolved at Mr. H. C. Ilronaugh's establishment.

SUMMONED AS A WITNESS-Bill Houseman, who was shot and painfully hurt by John James in the "Red Shack" in Mayfield several days ago when Hen Thurmond was accidentally killed and is here with relatives. has been anumoned to appear at Mayfield as a witness against James. Houseman has not entirely recovered,

SALOON CHANGES HANDS-Mr. Wm. Law, of Uniontown, Ala., has bought the Mocca saloon, at Fourth and Court, trom Mr. Henry Nnnn who recently purchased it from Mr. J. E. Robertson. Local option has been voted in Uniontown, which is responsible for Mr. Law moving to Paducah.

BOYS' COMMENDABLE WORK-The boys have formed a stock company shares of stock at 10 cents each in urder to raise \$75 with which to fit Dr. --. " This refers to Grapethe boya' department. This plan has met with success so far.

THEY WERE GREEKS-The

comply with pure food laws are sooking, but now to instant.

Give them a call DUBOIS, KOLBACO





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tropolis Herald save that James Brown and Miss Margaret Kelley of Paducah, who were married there Satarday by Justice Liggett, are Greeks. They are now at home to friends in Padncah.

HAD RELATIVES HERE-Miss Annle Emerson, of Jordan, Ky., died lest night at 8 u'clock of llright's discase. She was known here, having rel- enlinred and is held in the highest es-

Relickah lodge No. 17 I. O. O. F., Tenn., where his venerable mother meets Thesday night at 7:30. Initia- still realdes. The date of the cere-

W. T. Fliner, said to be a painter of honeymoon in the East. Metropolis, called at the city hall Sat. SHAMROCK TEA TOMORROW nrday night and asked to be locked up, as he wes afraid he would kill Charity club at the Palmer house to-WilAT do yea think? A Codfish himself. He seemed to have been morrow afternoon from 4 to 6, and in brick for only 5c at Jake Biederman drinking heavily and was accommo- the evening after 7 o'clock, promises morning, evidently recovered.

VILLE-Rev Sam Jones of Carters shamrocks, and there will be shamfirst class work by experienced men. viile, Ga., will deliver his new leo- rock souvenirs for each guest. The Will also call for ladies' shoes and der thre Wednesday night, March 24, at young ladies will wear the Irish colno ruffianism. Lott's floot flinck I'ar | "Medley of I'hilosophy, Facts and A very attractive musicel program Fun." Rev. Jones will probably stop will be rendered in the evening. Miss COME and get one of those nice over in Palmeab after his engagement Anna Parks of Nashville, Tenn., will

Saperintendent U. fl. Hatfield of the Prof. W. G. Dodd of the city will. local public schools is teaching again also, take part. Ten cents admission of her friends at her home on Clark this week at the Longfeilow school at will be charged, and the public is cor- street Friday evening. extension north from Caldwell street | Pifth and Court street in place of dially invited to be present. Prof. J. E. Snyder, who is still at POPULAR PEOPLE MARRIED. Sardstown attending the bedside of his father, who is seriously ill. Prof. Hatfield will hold ull grade meetings this week at thet school.

TRIED OFARMY LIFE-Fred R. Williams, of the coast artillery, who that minister and left at noon for Knt- ville, speat Sanday in the city on hus enlisted in Palacah two years ago, is tawa to reside. They arrived in Padu- Iness. thred of army life and wants to get can yesterday and made arrangements out. He lives in Wingo, Graves count to become married today. Both are ty, and writes friends there that he well known and popular young people has been prometed to engineer on a and will have the congratulations of government beat at Ft. St. Phillips, their many friends and acquatutances. Ls., but expects next month to be Mr. Albritton's home is in Mayfield, transferred tu Jackson Harracks, New and he has worked on a number of

COLLEGE PROFESSORS

TALK OF FOODS.

tained a long account of the mo-onlied to practice and arrange for the concert discovery of a celebrated professor in to be given on Friday evening. Prof. one of the leading universities. The Dodd will lead, as Prof. Harry Gilsessful way of treating wheat and bar- play for the Blind Joe Magnum conley to prepare the starchy part by dry cert to be given there tonight. Mr. baking, so it would be made more di- Emory Hobson accompanied Prof. gestible and untritions. Therenpon Gilbert to Mayfield and will also assist Prof. Livingstone, commenting on the at the concert. discovery of the other professor, says: MARRIAGE IN LOUISVILLE, "A discoverer who was a business man first and a scientist afterward found that such foods could be made L. A. Urbansky, and Mr. Lazard more digestible when cooked with dry Dreyfus of Ohioago are to be married heat instead of hy boiling in water. In the Y. M. O. A. and are setting 750 and has already placed on the market March 25. Mrs. Urbansky has gone the food, which he discovered prior to out two rooms at the association for Nats, the most scientifically made Tood known. Grape Nuts can be caswerk stomach and the food contains the will meet avery Munday the meat powerful rebuilding element how, particularly is relates to the robuilding of the brain and nerve education. It is a delitiony food requiring the valed, and it premote the robust of the robust and nerve education. It is a delitiony food requiring the valed, and it premote the robust of the robu vice just as it comes from the package.
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Social Notes and About People.

MARRIAGE OF LOOAL INTEREST.

A marriage announcement that will prove of Interest in Paducah, where the greem-to-be was a few years ago general freight agent for the lilinois Central, la given in Sannday's Lonisville Times as follow:

The engagement is announced of Mr. Edgar F. Stoval and Miss F. Norma Fiske. The hrlde-to-be is one of the most charming daughters of Vevay, Ind., her father, Mr. W. L. Fiske, being a leading merchant of that city. Miss Fiske ts a frequent visitor in Louisvilie, a gnost at the home of her relatives, the Roots, on West Jefferson street. Her beautiful and striking personality, her many graces of heart and mind and her brillient accomplishments, especially in a literary way, have made her a reigning favorite among all who have been brought within the charm of her presence. Mr. Stovall is the local freight agent of the Illinois Central railroad, which company and Its predecessor, the C., O. & S. W., he has served for the past eleven years. His prematurely gray hairs thatch a wise head, and some day he is certain to be conspicuonsly in the forefront in his department of traffic management. No offiolal associated with the I. C. forces in Lonisville enjoys a wider and more deserved popularity than Mr. Stovall. He is a prominent member of Louisville lodge No. 8, B. P. O. E., and president of the Elks' Bowling league. He is many-sided, accomplished and teem by all who know him. His home TO MEET TOMORROW-Ingleside was formerly at Bethel Springs, tion and husiness of importance. Mrs. mony has not been definitely decided, SUIT IS DISMISSED-The sait in liagen, N. O. Maggle Williams, Sec. but it will occur in the early spring. TAKEN FOR SAFE KEEPING Mr. and Mrs. Stovell will spend their

The Shamrock tea to be given by the dated. He was released yesterday to be a most delightful affeir, and will celebrate St. Patrick's day very REV. SAM JONES IN HOPKINS- fittingly. The decorations will be of sing and Miss Alma Hoys, Mr. Ed-SUPT. HATFIELD TEACHING - ward Scott, Prof. Harry Gilbert and fine girl haby.

Mr. Olarence B. Albritton of the Knttawa Times and Miss Nina Bonner of Knttawa were married this morn- of his house. ing la the office of Rev. W. II. Pinkpapers in Paducah in past years and has many friends here. His bride was born and reared at Carmack, Lyon

OHORAL SOCIETY.

The Ohorai society wili meet this 'discovery' related to a new and suc- hert went to Mayfield this afternoon to

Miss Edna Goldsmith of Louisville. who has visited her sister here, Mrs. at the bride's home in Lonisville tu Louisville to attend the marriage. THE "MONDAY NIGHTERS."

A social club will be organised at the Y. M. C. A. building this even-

Er, J. Will Glelahn vilka ia in tad city.

ives the problem. Anything you need do not need. "Trpe" will occure or dis-

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The price for advertisements in this column is 50 a line. Oash must accompany the order for all ada. There will be no variance from this rule for anyone

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THESE THREE ITEMS

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Cut this out and look for No. Wednesday,

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ers, her brother.

Mr. A. C. Elnstein of St. Lonis in the city on a visit.

Born, to the wife of Mr. John Adaasson, at the Henneberger house, a

Miss Edna Rook entertained a crowd

Dr. A. Hessig has returned from Martinsville, Ind.

Alderman Gus G. Singleton is ir from a trip on the road in the Interest Mr. Riehard Geagen, chief clerk to

erton at the First Ohristian church by General Agent E. F. Stovall of Louis

Miss Mary Nehlett of Brownsville, Tenn., will arrive this week to visit Miss Nannie Marvin Newell of North Seventh street.

Mrs. J. R. Martin returned to Greenville today at noon, accompanied by Mrs. T. 11. Martin of Louis ville, who has been visiting here with the former

Miss Ida Hausford of the Lonisville division of the I. O., one of the trained nurses in the hospital department, noon to nurse a patient who had his

Mr. J Henry Orme, who has been employed as stenographer by Mr W. A. Davis, his resigned to go to Callfornia to reside on account of his heaith. His many friends will regret that he is to leave Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lyons, formerly of the city, but now of Oxford, Miss., are parents of a fine bey baby, born recently. Mr. Lyon was former ly assistant city engineer here, and he and his wife have many friends in Pa ducah.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Voris lef terday for Indianapolis, where they will be joined on Wednesday by Mrs. O. L. Gregory. Mrs. Voris and Mrs. Gregory will go then for a stay at the rium at Martineville, Ind. Dr. will return hame in about a



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IN THREE ACTS TheWrong Mr. Wright

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Seats on Sale Tuesday 9 a.m. Prices \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

Miss Marie Buffot of Mayfield spent Bunday In the eity.

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LATE NEWS BY WIRE

William Harrison, colored, a waiter at the Louisville hotel who is meutaliy deranged in the city hospital at Lonisville, from pneumonia, beat to death French Winder, an aged and helpless lunatio with a chair before being overpowered.

The failure of the powers to sign the Venezuelan protocol has resulted in a feer of further complications.

Miss Julia A. Tombs, a pretty school teacher of Providence, R. I., was shot and killed by Wm. Stevens Morse, a boy who was in love with her and only recently released from the savinm. He shot her four times in the back.

Edward Weaver, who was convalescing from smallpox near Peris, Ky., and refused to obey the quarantine , was shot and killed by Olyde Kellar. near Paris, Ky., while attempting to leave the house.

Mayor Charles G. Covert and several uther city officials have had to turn off their gas at Evansville, Ind., and use kerosene, on account of a boyeout declared by the Central Labor unfou of which they are members.

A BOTTLING PLANT.

OHATTANOOGA MAN TO PUT UP OOOA COLA.

Mr. John Oarson and wife of Chattanooga arrived in the city this morning on the ateamer Avalon and will begin the operation of a Coca Cola bottling works here.

Mr. Oarson has been operating such an establishment and recently sold out to look for a better situation. He deolded that Padnean is the best place and will begin immediately to place his machinery as soon as he has secured a location. This afternoon he is engaged in looking for a snitable piace and Intends to begin work within two weeks.

COUNTY BONDS

PRICES 25c TO \$1.00 BIDS ARE EXPECTED IN A FEW DAYS FOR THEM.

> The county is to refund \$100,000 worth of bonds and seli them April 1, just before the meeting of fiscal court on the 7th. The bids will begin arriving in a few deys, each to be accompanied by a certified check for \$3,-000. Chairman R. J. Barber, of the committee appointed to look after the John C. Fisher and number of , inquirles and expects a number of offers.

At the coming session of court the county tax rate is to be fixed, and will be about the same as during the past

MANY WARRANTS

SALOONS AND BAWDY HOUSES SUMMONED TODAY.

Warrants for ten or a dozen saloon keepers were issued this morning for violating the Sabbath and warrants were also issued against all the bawdy honses.

Richie Yeltema was arrested this morning on charge of furnishing liquor to minors. It is alleged that ho gave or sold minors working at the eordage factory whiskey.

Will Elderbrook, white, was arrested this afternoon on the charge of furnishing minors ilquor.

DIED OF CONSUMPTION.

TER A LONG ILLNESS.

Mrs. Delia Helsley died last night at 921 South Fifth street from consumption after a long Illness. She was WILSON 34 years old and came here about two months ago from San Francisco, where months ago from San Francisco, where she had been living. She leaves one child. The funeral took place this afternoon at 8 n'clock, burial at Oak Grove.

ROWLANDTOWN LOTS

Hear Wilson Sing His Six New Songs
"The Mermsld and Buccaneer," "Love is Ail in Aii," "Whisperiag Breeze,"
"When Your Ship Comes Home," "Winding the Yaru," "The Echo" (A Yodei),

100 agoh. 15 cash the balance We offer a special chance for those who would like to hay some desirable (A have a few lots that we will sell at \$100 each, \$5 cash, the balance \$2 per month. The first comer gets the best selection.

Whittemore's 510 Broadway Agency.

THREE SUPPOSED UASES-Three cases of smallpox have been reported in the family of a man named Mack Seel in Mechanicsburg. The heavy officers will visit the house this afterho and investig and at the state of the afterne and Investigate the cases and the fife if necessary.

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> "I never outto remembered all that I told them, but it seemed to antisfy them, but it was 10 o'clock. I and Eallway Fraights and Charges.
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given wider fields, have moved the world, was apsorber. The thought of pleyton obsessed her, and her learn cried out to him with every beating. Sie fremhied even at the most secret thought of his name. She was never so happy as when Mrs. Peytin, long stace had a disregarded her ha hand's lajunctions, talked of him.

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In Mary Ahman's waking hours she was biraid, afraid to think how much the long layed for the bag he was biraid, afraid to think how much the loved Royd Poyton. In the long highis she dramed of him. She was that that was all. Whether he claimed her or no, whether he knew it or not, she was this, Ah, loving took, how she

she was ids. Ah, loving that, how she prayed for him in every hour of hir life! The south and he inhighed in her petitions, and only that God who can read the holy mystery of a loying wo-man's heart knew which came first.

Her feelings grow so strong at least that she came to the conclusion that she must tell barrow. If it killed him, he must know. Every letter she received in its trusting devotion has pressed upon her that honor demanded that he should be told the truth. She did not lave film. She never could love film. Marriage with film swould be no sacrament, but a sacrtlege, honored him, she esteemed him. would have given worlds to have felt differently. She had honestly tried to love him, but her heart and at last outlenged constraint. That was the asked truth.

She could not permit herself to de celve bim longer, so at less she poured out her heart to him home long broken appeal, telling tim the whole trath, shuning herself, seeming herself, but asking her freedom.

asking her freedom.

In agony who penned the letter
There was no doubt in her mind as to
the sincerity of Darrow's passion for
her. She looked lote her own heart and saw what he would suffer, and she suffered for and with him. The penalty and the reward of a great passion are in sympathy it beget with the suffering that always follow knowledge of the heart. dreadfully unimppy. Hot for Boyd Peyton she would have died. The fateful letter had been sent to

Durrow about the middle of September by the hand of Hamilton Pleas nnts, lieutement colonel new, if you please, commanding the old Alabama regiment. He had come back to re-cover from an attack of typhold fever after Gettysterra, and he ind become betrothed to Pluk Peyton at the time. The in we find come that Longstreet's

corps was harrying from Virginia to re-enforce Brang's army, then facing Rosserans and the Army of the Cumberland on the mountains around Chat tanooga. Though he was scarcely able to endure the fatigues and demnish of nctive enopalizating, Pleasants had har ried away to intercept his regiment and to take part in the effort which was to be made to hard the Pederal troops out

> CHAPTER XXII. VITH PADROW'S BRIGADE.

ARLAY in the afternoon of Sept.

19, 1863, the first of the long troop trains clanked wearily into the station at Ringgold. A young man lu gray undform.

wearing the shoulder straps of a licu-tensiter doned, stood upon the plat-form, no expression of esperious and anviety on his thin, were face us he

stretched arms, shouting:
"Oh, Bob! I am so glad" The handsome face of Brigadier Gen-

cal Robert Barrow Alabama leris de of Rosel's division of to the front?"

Longstreet's far ous corps of the Army "Never. I have stayed right in Virof Northern Virginia, broke into a read shifts as Lientenant t'elouei Hamilton I'le sants recovered himself with an embarrassed laugh, came to attention, soluted in the most formal in corr and remarked with utilitary

"Glad to see you. Ham," returned barrow gentally, staking the other warmly by the hand. "You onght not to be here, though. You are not well

Couldn't help it," said Pleasants.

gding to be fighting, and I wanted to head the old regiment once more."
"Well, you got here in the nick of time. Your regiment is on this sec-tion. Go and take commind and get the men out of the cars. They are in heavy marching order and are to move forward at once.".
"Mr. Ledyard," said the young gener-

st, turning to a staff faller, "you are to result at the station and as fast as the other regiments of the brigade come in direct their colonels to get the men la line ics quick as possible. I will rest the right of the brigade over there fu that field. Ah, here comes some ope

The overpowering of a great passion I olding for us," he helded, he anot c such as posts have dramed of, such staff officer came ricing down the road as historians have written of, such as, at a furious gallop, halted abruptly bent a furious gallop, halted abruptly be-fore him, di mounted and saluted. "General Darrow?"

"Yes, sir."
"Pm Colonel Thompson of General

Pragg's staff."

"Glad to meet you, colonel."

"Thank you; the pleasure's into said Tampson. "As seen as your lef-gade is associated, sir, you, are to march up this read to the left toward test's firldge, ever Ct. Initiation wick, with fill rosed. General 1166d's sicrate and orders, str."

"Ver, good, sir. How far is it to the

array?" "It's shout ten ailles, ? reckon, and the go crat hopes you can get there this evening. There has been heavy fighting all moral g. You are needed." "We if he there."
"It's a long march," said the colonel

dublously "That's hil right; I've got a brigade

of foot cavalry here," langhed Parrow, "Don't wait for anything, general,"



"Oh, Hob, Hoh! I am so glad"-

replied Thompson, laughing in turn. "Your men still have something left in their haversacks, I suppose?" "They have enough for another meal,

"That's well. I'ush them forward as

fast as you can. Our losses have been severe, but we have forced the enemy back, and the battle is to be resumed In the morning."
"Has General Longstreet come?"

"Yes, He is with General Bragg

now."
"Here comes the second section of my brigade," sald Darrow as another long train loaded with gray coated sol-iliers putled up on a alding.

"And the third will be along present-

ly, I think."
"Fine! Jove, we're glad you're here.
We've had a terrible time all day, but
with your fresh veterans we ought to everything before us tomor-

row."
"Well, sir, we will do what we can," said Darrow, "My men have seen a deal of tighting, and we'll try to hold our end up."

"I know you with The Army of Northern Virginia is all right, but we think down here that we don't have to take a back meat to anybody when if comes to tightleg'

are filled with gray clad men. As the direct soldier stepped from the train he asked impetuously up to kinc with out-You are right colonel, you don't," house than I have been for three years."

"You don't mean to tell me that you commanding the have never been back since you went

ginia until i feel fairly sick for a sight of old Alabama."

"If we bent the Yanks tomorrow, you will soon be on your native soil. Florie," continued Thompson thoughtfully, surveying the passing regiments. "I am afraid that a great many of these fellows will never see it again."

other hit not lefore the troops moved off Darrow drew aside from his staff and beckoned Pleasants to come to him.

ensunts to come to him.
"We haven't had a moment alone, "Ye haven't had a moment alone, "I just had to come. I heard there was a day to be fighting, and I wanted to head the dd regiment once more."

"Well, you got here in the nick of time. Your got here in the nick of time. Your regiment is on this section."

"I should say I did!" responded the time. The section of the secti

junior officer, forgetting himself and lapsing into the old familiar style. "Hob, shouls the aweetest and preitiest thing on earth, and I don't urind telling

you that I nin engaged to her." "Good heavens!" gusped gusped Darrow, tuyning pale. "What do you menn?"
"Oh, I mean Miss Pink Peyton, not"—
returned the colomi, in much confu-

"I see," greatly relieved. "I thought

"Well, I but I have a letter for you," said Pleasants, blushing furious-ly nod fund-ling in his Jacket and brioging it forth. "I forget all about it," he added shainefacedly, letters from home being the things craved by

Darrow self of it carrerly in his gaunt leted hands. For a second he made a motion to if to press it to his lips, and then, recollecting that the eyes of balf his brigade were on him, he thru t it reluctantly into his pocket.

"How did she look? Was she well?" "Renntiful" said Plensants raptur

nosty. "Oh, you mean Miss Mary? She looked very with tadeed. "Of renries she is awfully out up about the death of her father and the war and all that and you, too, I suppose, but oth awas she is quite well. I reckon she must

be very fond of yen, all fellow."
"I hepe so," said the general, bright-ening in this vague measurance. "Hy the way, Pleasants, did you hear any-thing of Hoyd Peyton while you were In Mobile?"

"Yes; he is in the blockeding fleet down off Port Morgan."

"Come to 1 y leadquarters tonight," said the general, "to soon as we have made entop, if we make camp. I want to talk to you about home and Mias

"And Miss Pink?" Interrupted Pleas

"Yes, of course, before we go into battle temorrow. It may be our last chance, you know."

Hy this time the platform and open space about the station were filled with

coldiers from the two sections which had already arrived. Their uniforms were dusty and worn, sometimes tat-tered and patched, but their gun barrels were bright, their rifes were looked to. They have themselves with the circless insonclance of veterans as they fell into ranka with the prompt ness of trained soldiers. Their lean, brown, leather tanned faces, their vig-

brown, lentire tanned faces, their vig-orous, easy movements, as well as their torn and tattered battleilags, spoke in cloquent language of hard marches, long campaigns and faces battles. With rattle of drums and shrilling of fites, in obsdience to the sharp stacesto command of the officera ris-ing above the coafusion, they marched down the dusty road and aligned down the dusty road and aligned themselves in regiments at the desig-inted position. Mounting his horse, which, with the other horses, lad been unloaded from the stock cars to the front of the train, Darrow rode to the front of the train, Parrow rose to the head of his brigade. The last section had arrived while the conversation had been foing on, and, all the dispo-nitions having been promptly made, a word of command put the troops in

The Alabama regiment in which be had gone out as a major had mustered on its departure from Mobile some eleven hundred officers and men. Now the entire force of the brigade, com-prising four regiments and a battery of artillery, was scarcely more than fifteen hundred men. They were fif-teen hundred, however, of the very hest soldiers on the face of the globe.

There at the hend of the column rode the boylsh Pleasants, commanding Darrow's own old regiment, now numbering about three hundred men. Where were the rest of them? Their bones lay bleaching upon battlefields all over Virginia Manassus, Malvern 11ffl, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chunand collors like yes, and far to the north some of them slept on the aol of Peunaylvanda, around the slopes of Gettyshurg. Now they were to allow what Lee'a veterans could do in the mountains and valleya of Georgia.

CHAPTER XXIII.

SMASHINO THROUGH THE UNION LINE. A T 9 o'clock on the morning of the 20th of September, ISGS, the tree clad hills in front of General Thomas' position between Chickamanga creek and Mis-sionary ridge, covering the road through itoscylle gap to Chaltanoo-

through Rosselle gap to Chattanoo-ga, were suddenly covered with men-who seemed to have sprung up by magic as they rose from the hollowa in which they had fain concented. The Instant crackling of the rities and muskets of the heavy skirodsh line thrown in advance of the battle line soon gave place to crashing volleys, punctured by the deeper roar of emi-non as the southern batteries swung front into action, pouring their grape, strapped and emister into their en-mics. It seemed to the Union solillers that se realy a moment clapsed summate correct the gray masses were moved for a rd in the smoke and hurled upon the Uesteral line, and with equal courage the assent was not. The lattle raged up and down the Union left with terrific flerveness and with no present advantage us yet to either side.

Presently out of the smoke and dust Presently out of the smoke and dust far to the Union left Breekinridge's division, overlapping Thomas' shorter line by a long distance, swing around across the Rossville road and affacked the palon line to reverse. But no the seddler, no harder fighter, then the great Virginian ever handled an quary. Quick to take in the signifithree of the dangerons movement. Thomas threw his reserve brigades in flere countercharge right into the face of Treckinridge, and, aided by a timely re-enforcement of one of Negley's brigades—although the whole division should have been there and was not—he forced him back from the road and refained control of it.

Again and again Polk forged a mighty battle hammer of human bod hes and drove it nguinst-the Union left which shivered and vibrated under the territic blows rained upon it. The two white , charged and recharged parter

"No, of course not," said the other.
"Of course not. Nathrally you would not think any one equal to Miss I'eythink any one equal to Miss I'eytwisting contract of furious, awaying

Menny bile the front of Thomas' com mand was so heavily engaged that he did not dare to weaken it to help his hard pressed left thank by a withdraw-al of a single regional. The absence of Negh y's division, or the missi two-thirds of it, which had been proled, so seriously Jeoparitzed his po-tion as to render it almost Impossib for blue to hold it in the face of sus continuous and desperate attacks. Mes-senger after me, cuter enme to Rose erms asking resenforcement.

The right of the l'alon army had so far only been engaged in a desultory way that morning. The fighting as yet had all been on the left. The necessity for moving his right wing by the left flank was imperative, and the may men's was at once begun by the Pulon general. This is always a difficult evo-lution in front of an entary, and when the lattle is in actual course the emit cuttles are increased a thousandfold As the morning were on the Coaseder nte attack was extended from left to right with gradually increasing force, Bragg divined tosecrans' purpose, and he endenvored to make bim unitation his lines and so prevent detachment to the left, which he hoped to overwholm. At any rate, he determined to strike the Union troops moving to re-enforce Thomas on their auprotected flanks as

Still, the fighting on the Federal right was as yet by no means severe, al-though the demonstrations of the Con-federates were growing stranger with every moment, and their troops were being moved forward on the right for a general action all along the line. By half after 11 o'clock n inhanderstood order, which was at the same time badly expressed, withdrew a whole Federal division from its place in the line near the center, moved it to the left and placed it in the rear of Thomas' heavily assailed position. There was a great hole left in the Union line. John B. Hood, one of the most magnifi cently reckless fighters in the southern army, detected it through his skirmishers. The news with at once carried to Longstreet, and he innseed his corps for an instant attack, appreciating the brilliancy of the opportunity before

With manterly tectics Longstreet threw his veterans into a column of brigades at half distance, Hoos leading the column in person. With tixed buy-mets and at a double quick they moved down past a little farmhouse which from the name of its owner gave the title to the Brotherton road. The men in the open thanks of the Union army on either side of this vast chasm were completely exposed to the Confederate completely exposed to the Confederate avalanche, pour ling into the gap in solid column, the flerge rebel yell, it st ficard from the lips of John Sevier 100 years before in Tennessee, ringing over the field. At the same instant every but tery of southern artillery opened fire. Itacknet's corps huried itself upon the attenuated Union lines on the right of the opening, Stewart's division on the last of it, at the same time Longstre t plerced the center.

With manterly treties Longstreet

stre t decreed the center.

theneral Davis threw his two brighdes recklessly upon this mighty gray hatto rolumn. A few swift volleys from the advancing Confederates shattered their ranks, and when the diploin femusion them, with the bayonet they drove them. them like leaves in a winter storm. The l'ulon batteries in the rear of the The rands consister and grape tearing and ripping through the advancing bat tailons, but their theod was up; nothing could stop their irresistible advance. Davis' on a taken is front and rear and dying for their lives, burst out to the ranks of 1 hd Sherkhan's division of 2 hd Sherkhan of 2 hd Sh do the ramss of Find Shiri Imas divident, throwing their hite hope less confusion, in which can then the probatic street and the street street in spite of the hite commander they will thrown be commander they will thrown be to the commander they will the thrown be to the commander they will be the commander the command complete rout and ... disorder. Bright r at 1 vi poet siddler, was h. ' 1 front hrigade, valuly strong to c shattered, disort to the transfer to the transfer to the transfer transfer to the transfer transfer to the transfer transfer transfer to the transfer trans

While this terrible care roth v happening Enckner's a lug with re and val r, feel mainder of the right center wing of the Union array and drove it before them in hopele's not hextricible dis-order. Men, guns, horses and wagons in a chaos of confusion, streamed hask from the battle line and were scattere through the woods and down the Dry Valley road toward McParland's gap. Some of them were builted on the other side of the ridge, at Hossville, but many did not stop until they reached

Chattano Into this flying mass the Confederate guns poured shot and shell. The Union batteries were capinred and turned against their own men. Rosecrans, the against heir own miss. Rosecrains, the commander in chief, McCook, Davis, Sheridan and Crittenden, protesting, cursing, imploring, raging, beseeching, were swept along with the rest to a rand, inmultinous rout. The Union right wing lead been hammered to pieces. The Union leads to the comment of the commen The Union line had been riven in two, and one side of it crushed like a house of eards beaten down by a haumer. And it had all happened in a few me

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devoured everything eatable on tha table within bla reach, and when the table within bia reach, and when the landlady had supplied until her strength and pattence were well night exhausted, she auddenly broke out with: "I shall certainly have to raisa this price of your bord?" "Don't think of doing such a thing," be reuiled, "It is nearly killing me now to cat all I pay for, and should you raise my hoard and compet me to eat mone it will be the death of me." it will be the don'th of me

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Observatious taken at 7 a. m. River 47.6 on the gauge, no chauge in last 24 hours. Wind east, a light breeze. Weather raining and warmer Rainfall in last 48 hours 0.10 inches. Temperature 60. Pell. Observer.

The Avalou is due from Chattauoo-

The Soushine is due up today to The Victor is doe out of Tennessee river with ties.

The Civde is still laid up waiting for the water to subside. ... The Mary Michael will go out this

week to Mississippt river. The Memphis is due from Tenuessee

river to St. Louis Wednesday.

The inverness and Pavonia are still in Cumberland river saving ties.

The Duffey has fluished repairs and left today for Tousessee river to save - でははいいからは

The Russell Lord will come out of leunessee river this week with a tow of ties for Iowa. The Joe Fowler is today's Evaes-

that ofty with a good trip. The Betterff arrived from Cumber lend river last uight and lieft at uoou

for Cumberland on her return trip. The Lula Warren left this morning for St. Louis with tres. She has been to Cumberland river getting them out

The Rees Lee is late up temporarily and will not go out again until the water has goue down and more landings made possible.

The Dick Fowier will tomorrnw run au excorstou from Metropolis to Cairo for the K. of P. of that place, in order that people can see the river. It is expected that a large crowd will go down.

The steruwheel boat Barlow, Captaie William Matkell, struck a soag lu Red river, all miles above Shreveport and sank in seven feet of water. She carried a full cargo of provisious for plautatious along the Red Hiver. Her crew of five men escaped.

John Warren has resigned his position as one of the pilots of the Robert E. Lee, to take a position on the Belle of Calhoun lu the St. Louis and Combertand river trade, says the Globe Democrat. The boat has two or three tripe to sight, and may make the new roote her regular trade for the season.

Judge thomphries and the federal court officials who are now holdtog court at Cairo, have been lovited by Captain Joe Fowier, of the city, to meke the round trip on the Fowler and view the river one day this week. They have accepted and will come up A to Paducah when court is finished, the day not yet having been set.

The City of St. Louis, the largest steamboat affoat on the Mississippi river, was sold to satity the claims of | There can be no possible fault to federal court. The City of St. Louis clothes are made by an expert tailor. was taken to New Orleans several mooths ago from St. Louis to undergo repairs. Some of the workmen employed cialmed that they were not paid and took the matter into court.

The rivers and harbors committee of pleasure to have coogress will start some time in April for a trip from Ptttshurg to Cairo to while it is complete. investigate the demand for a 9-foot stage. Stops will be made at most of the larger cities, and when more defluite acuouncements are made the city officials sud Commercial club will take the necessary steps to provide entertainment for the distinguished visitors when they are here.

A Pittsburg dispatch says: Report of traffic in the Monougahela river in February shows the following amounts: Coal, 21,853,050 hushels; steel rails, 17,812 tous; other from and steel products, 8,089 tons; gravel and saud, 16,720 tone; timber, 8,068 tons: merchaudise, 2,399 toes: farm and dairy prodects, 283 tons; passengers, 884. The report of mavements through Davis Islaud dam to the same menth, compiled by Assistant Euglneer William Martin shows 11,391,175 bushels of coal, the large amount of



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Monougaheia river shipment over this amount having been held lu the harbor nutil last week, when almost 12,-000,000 husbeis was sent down the Onio. Four floods during February also affected the Ohio river move ments. There were 56 passenger boats up and down the Ohio and 289 tow. boats. Of coal eraft 465 empty pleces ville packet and left at 10 o'clock for came up and 765 loaded pieces went down the river.

COAL SHORTAGE.

FERRYBUAT COULD NOT RUN TODAY BECAUSE OF NO FUEL

There is reported a shortage in river coal, and today the Bettie Owen coald make no trip because she was numble to get fuel. Captain Owen reports little damage is this section from the high water. He was compelled to shell about 2,500 busitels of corn sooner than he jotended and bring it here to be placed on the market, but as it was removed in time none of it was injured by the water. The local coal offices, however, have pleaty of coal,

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